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Rough going for asphalt board

By Robert Lin

Operation of the Drayton Valley Asphalt Board has been trying but much about its two-member municipalities adopted different operating concepts two years ago.

What's wrong is the difference in philosophy adopted by Drayton Grove and Drayton Valley regarding operation of the board, says Councilor Terry McGraw.

"I've seen it," continues Councilor McGraw, "the Drayton Grove Council thinks the board should be operated as an independent business."

"Initially, the board is set up under the Municipal Act. At present there isn't too much friction between the two municipalities."

The current agreement would have expired next month, but it has been extended to Dec. 31 because of the strike situation in October.

Two years ago the Drayton Grove Council made some changes in the operational system of the board and stated that "the board should take over everything," says Councilor McGraw, who is Drayton Valley's appointee and vice-chairman of the board.

Until 1978 the board gave only estimates, Councilor McGraw says. Then Drayton Grove "turned around and put these estimates in the form of a contract," and said the board must buy its own gravel, Councilor McGraw continues.

Previously the two towns supplied gravel to the board, which would estimate the cost of gravel.

In 1978 the board's estimate was \$24,000 less than the actual cost. And instead of refunding Drayton Valley, the Drayton Grove Council sent the refund to the board which split it both ways.

Asked whether Drayton Valley could consider getting the refund, Councilor McGraw says: "I doubt it. Technically, it was the board's money."

Clearly it would be wrong to deny Drayton Valley the refund, Councilor McGraw adds.

A year ago, the two councils met to discuss the issue

about which the Drayton Valley Council expressed concern. Drayton Valley also extended that since it did not charge the board for engineering services provided, Drayton Grove should not charge the board for engineering services rendered.

It is worthwhile to operate the plant jointly with Drayton Grove?

"It all depends on the cooperation between the two towns," says Councilor McGraw.

Established in 1975, the four-member board is equally represented by the two municipalities. Councilor John Bussan is the other Drayton appointee. Councilor Robert Lang is the alternate board member representing Drayton.

"Establishing construction time was a big thing," says Councilor McGraw. But "there is quite a difference" when it comes to conducting "a private enterprise under the Municipal Act," Councilor McGraw states.

Drayton Grove then is private enterprise to undertake construction. In Drayton there isn't any, Councilor McGraw says.

"This puts the board in an awkward position. In Drayton we feel obligated to do work for private development. Normally we feel obligated to do the private work because of the cost."

Last year the board made a \$40,000 profit, says Councilor McGraw, the 1978 board chairman.

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Pitching in

Last week was Pitch in Alberta Week, a time for everyone to get involved in cleaning up Alberta. These students from St. Anthony's school were a few of the hundreds of school

students from Drayton Valley pitching in to make the town look a little better.

Balloons found far away

By Henry Klade

"They launched their balloons into the air, and where they hit they knew and where."

While that may be true of most of the 800 balloons launched by the Drayton Valley School students last October, April 28 to mark the beginning of Blowing Rock, at least eight have popped down to earth again in various parts of Alberta.

Vice-principal Russ Brown says the school has received letters from Albertans who discovered the balloons-filled balloons in such areas as Banff, Bridge, Morley, Wetlock, Ouseway, Barrhead and Pelly.

The students launched the balloons, which had tags containing the address to return them to the children, at approximately 10:15 a.m. on the day of the launch.

Mr. Brown said Monday that the school is happy to get a few more replies to its balloons super.

"I really surprised" Mr. Brown.

This particular balloon was a late start and was released at 11 a.m. The find was discovered in 15 km northwest of Banff in the Banff district at 8:15 the same day.

But he doubts the balloons will have travelled any farther, than that because oxygen and other heavy gases will have replaced the steadily escaping helium through diffusion.

Several other balloons were found closer to home in Drayton Valley, and they probably weren't able to make as long a journey because "they just weren't light enough to carry them that distance."

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Potters may have place to call home

By Henry Klade

A Drayton Valley Pottery, Recreation and Culture board recommendation to Town Council may bring the Drayton Valley Pottery Club one step closer to finding a new home.

The board would like to see the club move to a new meeting place to allow the group to relocate a new home, now situated behind the school, into Pottery Park.

However, the club will have to operate the building, which has been used by the club as a "greenhouse," subject to conditions set by the Recreation and Culture department and the development control department.

The board is also anxious that the club should be used to house both the pottery and ceramic club.

Chairman Mary Prentiss says the recreation conditions should be "reasonably strict" in compliance with other facilities now located in the park.

Recreation director Russ Bentley says she has "mixed feelings" about the relocation, but says the best area is town is east of the swimming pool in Pottery Park subject to "pretty stringent conditions."

However, which would include siding and wiring, will be "extensive" and would cost approximately \$10,000, and the club hasn't indicated where that money is coming from, she said.

The club has applied for funding under the 1979 anniversary grant program, but no decision has been made so far.

Board member Russ Brown, said the club, which has been working to find accommodation since last June, is "confused" and "they don't know what to do."

"I wonder what other alternatives there are. They have talked about looking outside Drayton Valley, but I don't

know how feasible that's going to be."

The 25-member club is currently situated in a modest classroom at Frank Madden High School (FMHS), but full-time year use of the room this year has restricted the club to one full day on weekends only.

Although FMHS would accommodate the group next year, the club would not be able to increase membership, or hold adult and children classes.

The Club of Pottery and Ceramics, which will be given a full day in Pottery Park if a decision can be made by June.

"The club needs members from the town as it is an important element. They need to know if the town can help them in any way," Mr. Brown said.

The club and/or council may reject the board proposal, but it hasn't been their intention to take the next step, said Mr. Prentiss.



Preparation

—Dale Lunan photo

Berrymoor bridge project hits snag

By Dale Lunan
The realization of plans for a bridge over the North Saskatchewan River at Berrymoor hit a snag on Thursday, as Parkland County councillors were reluctant to expensively build a temporary bridge for construction of the permanent bridge.

The structure, which will replace the old Berrymoor ferry, is being built as a joint operation between the county and the province.

However, the cost of land that is needed for construction purposes, Paul Dean of Edmonton, has refused to sell his land to the county.

"We've offered him the market value for his land, but he still won't sell, so the only option open to us is expropriation," Otto Schuster, county administrator, said following the meeting.

"He (Dean) has a problem with control of his land along the river, and wants the county to correct the problem or else give him an adjacent piece of Crown land."

The county is not prepared to buy the land.

Drayton Valley residents will have an opportunity to help others in their community by participating in a blood donor clinic.

The clinic will be held Tuesday in the Legion Hall from 8 to 8 p.m.

Persons eligible to participate should be in good health and between the ages of 18 and 60. Blood donations can be made every three months.

At the last Drayton Valley clinic, 186 persons registered.

pared to remedy the situation, nor can the county give land away that it does not own, Schuster added.

In addition, Schuster advised councillors that, as the bridge will be of limited benefit to county residents, the province should pay the entire cost.

Under present regulations, improvements to secondary roads are paid for by the province, but the county is responsible for providing the land.

"In my opinion, the bridge will not be serving very many residents of the county, but will be used mostly by the tourist as a road through the county," Schuster said.

The B.V. Women's Institute Club are holding a bazaar and picnic at the home of Mrs. J. J. Schuster on May 21, starting at 1 p.m.

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May 10—ERICKSON, Jim and Brenda, Drayton Valley, 2400 grama, 1 Bm., 4 cm.

May 10—MERTON, Scott and Debbie, Calgary, 2400 grama, 1 Bm., 4 cm.

The winner of this week's baby show is Mrs. Lorne with her daughter weighing 2700 grams, 8 pounds, 6 ounces. She may pick up her award at 4 p.m.

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Residents plan 'pocket park'

By Barry Kline
Several Drayton Valley residents in the northern section of town are in the process of forming a park development group.

Spokesman Peter Kyriak held the Parks, Recreation and Culture board at its Monday night meeting that the residents would like to develop a park reserve in the vicinity of 44 St. and 50 Ave. into a "pocket park" for neighborhood children.

The adults are concerned because there is "no place for them (children) to play" except on the road.

The park reserve, which borders 44 St. and 50 Ave. would "not only be a waste of land," he said.

He added that several businesses in town have already volunteered materials such as sand, paint and trees for the park.

But Town support would be needed to level the land.

"We can only smother out," he said in the development of playground equipment, and to possibly convert a house around the area.

"A lot of other communities have done it, so there's no reason why this town can't," said Mr. Kyriak.

The board accepted in principle the idea of the park development, and the group will be allowed to present more concrete plans to the administration.

Chairman Mary Preston said the proposal needs further study from the department, but "I don't think we should discourage them."

It's also to have a neighborhood group take some initiative — it's rather informal to say.

Board member Ben Brown said he "fully supports the idea of letting these people build a park if it's feasible. If it's not feasible, that's what I want to find out about."

Mr. Kyriak says the group would like to start construction on the park, which would be used by approximately 10 neighborhood children.

'Uncles' close

An Uncle at Large program will likely be a reality in Drayton Valley, helping from the Internet residents have in B. Community Services director Mark Pichay, who is spearheading the local organizing group, says while support is "enormous."

Several persons are "very interested" in becoming an Uncle, or sponsoring the program.

The program will be a reality in Drayton Valley, helping from the Internet residents have in B. Community Services director Mark Pichay, who is spearheading the local organizing group, says while support is "enormous."

He adds that he has contacted Mental Health authorities and asked them to help in the program.

A public meeting to discuss the Uncle at Large program will be held May 21 at Frank Maddock High School.

Representatives from the Edmonton-based group and the Canadian Program Club will attend.

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also have the guts to tell the people the steps it has taken.

By Sherry Klein

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stomach growls, letting one and all know that we missed our breakfast that morning.

Ah, he there's nothing like the sweet sounds of silence.

not tell the councillors and board members to leave everything to her.

Other Opinions

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law, they weren't going to argue. They finally went to the sporting goods shop

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What about the kids who

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But how many killers have killed again because they were released or escaped? With the death penalty

blame is the 'right to be innocent until proven guilty before jury of your peers.' I do not infer that this right

Godfrey Taylor

Blasted hopes

should be removed but it

County Taylor
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in Valley. They give an impression of blasted hopes and broken

Summer employment Hire A Student office is ready for business

By Dale Lewis
Students have been heading down the drive, but the Hire-A-Student (H.A.S.) office in Drayton Valley is now open and ready for business. Marlene Scott, H.A.S. office manager, says that when registrants have been given a job, they should start picking up shortly.

"I've only been open here since the start of last week, and I have," finished, looking at the number of students and parents yet, as it's bound to be a little bit," she said.

With only seven jobs posted as of last week, and her extensive information with the office, based at the former building on 50 Ave., initial responses to the office have been great, but she expects more registrations to come in by the middle of June.

"This area's really taking about summer jobs yet, but by the time the middle of June comes around, most of them will start wondering what they will be doing for the summer months."

Designed as a job referral agency for high school students, H.A.S. provides local employers with a ready list of prospective students. H.A.S.-Student offices in 1979 placed approximately 35,000 students in summer jobs throughout the province.

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The temporary nature of some of the job offers accounted for the eight jobs.

Some of the students worked at, for as few as three different jobs over the summer of 1979.

While some of the students were in the H.A.S. office with the peak time for jobs in August, many are high school kids, but there are

usually quite a few between the ages of 18 and 19 who want to be looking for their first job, Mr. Scott says.

"The younger ones are not looking for what is usually their first job, as they aren't too particular about what they like."

"There are very reluctant to hire these younger students, either because of their lack of experience or their age, so we try to place them in less formal jobs, like making grooves or painting."

"To better organize the younger students, we first place to upgrade old job offers."

These upgrades will be available to employers for add jobs around the home, but I don't want to see them get on any false or permanent jobs," she says.

In addition, if the student from the younger set is not doing well, they will not get on any false or permanent jobs."

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'Africa gave the world music'

Sunshine captivates audience



Sunshine gave Dryden Valley school students a lesson in African music and dance when he came to town May 6.



Elkan Ogoke pounds away on his chair in the delight of the Elementary 3 students.

The only tools he needs are a fishing pole and a string of beads, and the kids are captivated.

Whenever Elkan Ogoke performs, the result is the same—laughter, giggles and glee.

At Dryden Valley Elementary 3 and Eldorado schools, students were equally responsive to the Nigerian's use of music when he came to town on May 6.

They watched and giggled while Mr. Ogoke took them on his African musical

adventure complete with an akky (drum), agogo (tuned cowbells), timbales and thumb bones.

As a grade 3 teacher, he selects a "pretty, colorful" student and decorates them up as he goes along, after which the entire audience joins in for a celebratory dance.

"There is never any event in Africa that does not end with music," he explains.

In fact, he believes his native country has a musical tradition to uphold.

"Africa gave the world music," he says.

Making young children happy is the ultimate goal for Mr. Ogoke, he believes in the audience as his audience.

But he insists he did not create the music.

"Other people told me to be happy because of my happy disposition. I grew up with my father and he was up to it every day of his life."

Bushina's approximately two-week Canadian visit, which brought him to four Edmonton area schools, is the musician's second visit to Alberta.

He made his first acquaintance with the "very friendly Albertans" in 1978 during the Commonwealth Games when he was in charge of the Commonwealth display, and returned this year at the request of Ed and Ched Miller of Honey Falls.

Prior to arriving in Alberta, Bushina, who is in his 30's, travelled throughout the United States and had a

"whole of a time" during his "working holiday."

He estimates he put on about 40 performances since April 8, and says "there's nothing I so much enjoy than selling my cultural heritage."

He returned Wednesday to London, where he has lived for the past 10 years, and is a member of the musician's union Equity.

London, he says, is a popular area for musicians among Africans who seek advanced education, religion and civilization.

Bushina's special is the "very biggest city that we could easily travel to," he adds.

While in London, Bushina is both an employee (with the Commonwealth Institute) and an employer (the institute offers him to play his musical instrument).

And although he works longer hours and for less money than some of his counterparts, he claims it pays off in the end.

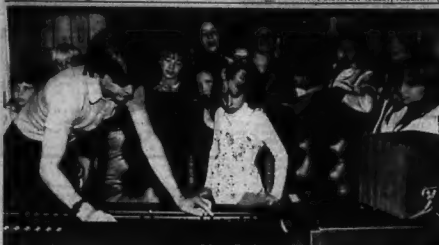
"I'm not rich because I play cheap, but I am getting well known."

Story and

photos by

Sherry Klein

Elementary 3 students were given a chance to do some wiggling of their own when they were installed as honorary chiefs.



Future recording stars?

As part of their instruction, music students from the two elementary schools in Dryden Valley paid a visit to a recording studio in Edmonton on Saturday. In the photo above, recording producer Darrell Gieseler shows the Grade 5 class from the Elementary School the procedure involved in making a recording. At left, music teacher Howard Bailey leads the class in a recording session. The tapes made by both classes will be produced and made available to parents of the students.

—Dale Leman photos

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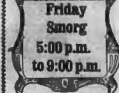
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Man killed, wife injured in car-truck collision

By Shirley Kline

A mechanical failure contributed to a Wednesday night car-truck collision, which killed a Drayton Valley man and injured his wife.

BCMP say 39-year-old Chang Kuen Tan, an employee of the Twin Dragons restaurant, was killed instantly when his 1965 Pontiac was side struck by a 1978 Earsworth truck operated by Frederick A. Macfarlane, 36, of Edmonton.

Returning to Drayton Valley from Edmonton, Tan was westbound on Highway 22, approximately 3 km east of the North Saskatchewan River bridge, when his vehicle experienced an electrical failure. Then on the crest of a hill, he was forced to stop in the driving lane without operative lights.

The westbound truck-trailer did not see the car until it was about 100 yards away, and as it attempted to avoid hitting 10m Van vehicle, it caught the right end of the car and "totally wrecked it," says BCMP.

Tan's 30-year-old wife Daisy Ho was taken to Edmonton's University Hospital where she is currently in satisfactory condition.

Macfarlane was shaken up, but was not injured in the incident.

BCMP are continuing an investigation and say they are not contemplating laying any charges at this time.

The accident occurred at approximately 11 p.m.

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recognition of the 15th anniversary of the province. It will take the form of an outdoor service to be held on June 15 at 7 p.m. All the churches and community at large are invited to participate. There will be participation from spiritual guests of local significance. Mattie is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above. Any person having a bona fide interest in the water may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Department of the Environment, Cambridge Place, Edmonton on or before the 14th day of June, 1980.

Garry Oil (Canada) Limited has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 70,000 Canadian gallons of water per day (100 acre-feet per annum) from a well on the 1/4-1/2-11-24M for industrial purposes.

It was surprised last weekend to note that many senior citizens had not become aware of the additional funds added to the Alberta Assured Income.

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Program will train volunteers

Planning is in the final stages for a hospital and home care volunteer visitors training program in Drayton Valley.

A three session program is being developed with the help of local health, hospital, medical and church personnel.

The program will be valuable in enabling members of the church and the community to better support those who are hospital and/or nursing care.

Interested persons are requested to attend. They may obtain additional information from Mr. Dawkins by calling 442-6082.

The program is sponsored by the ministerial association as a church/community service.

Progress has also been made in planning a special community and community service of thanksgiving at 1:30 p.m.

and they are often required to travel to urban centres for health care and social services," says Transportation Minister Henry Kruger.

"In recognition of their transportation needs, the Public Transportation Operating Assistance Grant Program will now include these rural areas."

Rural areas eligible for transit grant aid

Alberta's Public Transportation Operating Assistance Grant Program has been increased by \$850,000 for 1980 to include counties, municipal districts, improvement districts and special areas.

The budget for the entire program which formerly included only towns and villages is \$1,529,896 for 1980.

The \$2 per capita grant is specifically intended to be used to establish or assist in the establishment of a particular transportation service, or to upgrade existing transportation services for senior citizens, the disabled and handicapped.

The grant will be provided annually for the next five years and is based on the most recent census of the area's population.

"Approximately 51 per cent of Alberta's senior citizens live in rural areas."

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Alberta 4-H clubs clean up highways

On May 8, the 4-H club of the Surface Rights Act, 4745 to 478 directly following the federal legislation.

As a parent I have been actively involved in each one and have seen and paid to read me of the summer time I found a tidbit for the black bug. The orange water made the pickup visible and drivers all over Alberta can attest to the provincial nature of the campaign.

The Minister of Transportation indicated that 6,000 4-H members cleaned 10,000 bags of garbage from over 400 miles of highway. The 4-H members, their leaders and parents who undertake this job deserve a bouquet. An eye right-year-old said: "It sure looks better where we've come from than where we're going." Congratulations to all participants and thank you.

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Rec board briefs

Pool opens May 26

Drayton Valley residents will have more to smile at starting May 26 when the outdoor swimming pool resumes operation for the summer.

The Parks, Recreation and Culture department director Son Bentley says the future of the 1950 fire pump is uncertain.

"That way in the summer we may have to get a new pump."

Department personnel will be taking the pump to Edmonton this weekend in an attempt to locate a replacement for a popular black, but if not such is found, "we'll run it (pump) until it breaks down."

The Parks, Recreation and Culture board suggested at its Monday night meeting that a new replacement of pool equipment should replace the present aging check-ups to alleviate this kind of recurring problem.

A collection of community groups will be gathering to form a committee to look into the possibility of applying for a second Estimation program in Drayton Valley.

As federal government-run program for young Canadians is now entering its 10th month in Drayton Valley, and if a second-year program is approved, the program would re-start in

Ms Bentley says the community services department would probably start over the nine-month program if it's approved in Drayton Valley.

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Homework is key to business

The commission also struck from its list of clients all buyers who did not have both oil distribution and a 40-

Employment tax credit extended

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OUR WORLD REVOLVES AROUND YOU

WI's broaden their operations

By Don Bowden
Bismarck, Ont., Feb. 13, 1979, saw the formation of the world's largest women's organization, the Women's Institute, an event resulting directly from the death of a young boy.

Mrs. Adelaide Henderson felt that the death of her son from milk poisoning could have been prevented, had she known the facts. She was aware how, as an individual, could best demonstrate this fact to others.

Finally she approached the local agriculture committee, and asked if she might be allowed to attend a meeting and speak to the gathering about this matter. There she met the representatives of Edward Lee, and together they co-ordinated

the Women's Institute which was for educating rural women in the prevention of food spoilage and associated ill health.

The first branch in Alberta was organized in 1930. In 1951 when Alberta's Women's Institute became affiliated to the Canadian Federation of Women's Institutes, the WI had thousands of groups and now embraced the philosophy of encouraging women to acquire further knowledge of housekeeping skills as they related to all aspects of family living.

Incidentally, when the national federation was formed on Feb. 15, 1978, Judge Emily Murphy of Edmonton was the first president. Now the WI has found its

way around the world to become a well respected institution in every different kind of community, with a membership of more than eight and a half million, although known by other names in some areas of the world.

In Alberta over the years the role of the WI, as it did elsewhere, expanded from the home into the community, and from there became involved in working to create improved social conditions in the province.

The Alberta WI has a record of establishing welfare work, rest rooms, libraries, community halls, organized recreation, in numerous communities, a testament to her tireless efforts, her energy, her determination, her beauty, her intelligence, and her sense of purpose.

women's own authors. On March 15, the Alberta WI was honored by a visit to Edmonton of Dame High of Australia. She is president of the Associated Country Women of the World, of which the Canadian Federation of Women's Institutes is part. She WI members from Alberta have now gone to Hanover, Germany, as representatives at the World Conference in May.

The works which the Alberta WI have done in the province are numerous. The latest world project, one of many, has been Water for Kids, finding new water treatment plants and so to cut down the risk of contamination.

WI members are now active in the Third World promoting infant breast feeding to prevent the tragic deaths of so many little ones due to formula being mixed with contaminated water, thereby directly continuing the hopes of a better world and the hygiene value of breastfeeding.

And so to a more scientific care of children with a view of raising the general standard of the health of our people.

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Albino beaver caught

By Mary Cummings
Irene McCracken of Drayton reports having caught an albino beaver south of Drayton.

The animal was white underneath with very white tusks. The only other way along the top of the head and nose on the back but it was

said that before two long there would also turn there. There was also the albino trait of pinkish eyes.

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Hard to cut back, says Coun. Alex Salfi

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to cut. "It's very hard to cut back," said Coun. Alex Salfi, who was last in favour of bringing a full-time program superintendent. "I think we need an assistant (recreation) director and one part-time program co-ordinator. How are you going to tell the people 'We're cutting your program? We're not going to cut the grass (in the park)'?"

Over the last few years, the department has grown, said Coun. Margaret. "It would be a problem for the next council. They may want to get away from this council. There's a lot of people in the council," said Coun. Margaret.

"There is a strong feeling among a lot of people in town that this department has grown into an empire," said Coun. Margaret.

"I have received a lot of complaints," said board member Albert Spiering. "But no one complained about an empire."

"We're on two different sides of the fence," said Coun. Margaret to Mrs. Spiering.

It's very demanding for someone to charge to have as much is demanded without being able to meet those demands, Mayor LeDuc said.

Councils Day, Margaret and Robert Lang were against authorizing the recreation director to hire "additional help within the budget," board member Dave Bousley abstained from voting on this motion.

When the additional help wasn't specified, Mr. Johnson said: "The recreation director is making an amateur director, not a professional."

Remembering on Mr. Johnson's observation, Mayor LeDuc said: "It seems to me the director can assign certain duties to the program co-ordinator."

Regarding the job description, Mr. Francisco said: "I think we are getting over nothing."

If the position is not specified, board member Ron Brown maintained, "you are giving too much rope to hang yourself."

Mr. Brown represents Portland County on the board. He is Portland's assistant recreation director responsible for the west end of the county.

Mr. Bousley said the department could employ a part-time program co-ordinator because the Townships Further Education Council has a part-time program co-ordinator the department could hire.



Is he safe?

—Steve Lench photo

An unidentified Danish flag player chides him back, while the American player gets ready to put him out. For and rough play picture, Page 7

Rec board, council hold joint meeting

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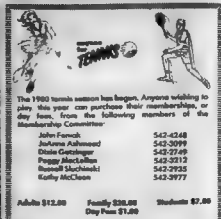
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From the Gun Rack

Up-to-date data acknowledged

By Ray Hunter

To begin this article I would like to thank Paul Van Maren for his information regarding trophy bear measurements. My book is based on the data. I have a copy of the Alberta Fish and Game Association Big Game Trophy booklet. It gives the same statistics as Paul does. Thanks.

If Paul will read my article again, he will find it says "don't shoot the animal any more than is necessary." It also says you may place shot in all that is necessary. That is true.

It might be of interest to the readers of this column to know that the winner of the Alberta trophy bear trophy last year was Jim Van Maren (Mason) of Drayton Valley.

Jim's bear skull measured 21 1/8 inches. That is enough to get it into the Boone and Crockett record book, a distinction not easily attained. Congratulations Jim!

What I just set out to write about this week is how to buy a used rifle.

If you are considering the purchase of a used rifle, there are several things to check on any used gun.

When it comes to the purchase of a rifle which fires a "wildcat cartridge" the best thing to do is to forget it.

A "wildcat" is a cartridge made by necking down, or up, on cartridges one to make another calibre of supposedly "better" ballistics.



Only experienced reloaders and people who have a lot of time should shoot with anything but cartridges for which factory cartridges are available.

The first thing to consider in buying a used rifle is, how is such a purpose? If it does then proceed with a few investigations.

Check the action (including of course) and test the safety. If the rifle will fire then test "safety" and position, repairs are in order. Do you want to pay for them?



Now squeeze the trigger with constant but not too heavy pressure. At the same time slowly push the safety toward the off position.

The rifle should not go, showing the firing pin to fall somewhere around half way. If it lets go before that, beware of this gun.

To test the "trigger pull," place an empty cartridge in the chamber and try the trigger to see how this particular

"rifle" pulls.

In the trigger pull, strip and free of any grease. It is when you see the trigger snapping as you pull the trigger.

Triggers are not really all that complicated and they are not very expensive. They are refined to do a specific job efficiently and they do just that.

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Lawn

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By Mary Cumming

Eight persons attended the meeting held in Sheraton House on April 30 to plan for the lawn bowling season in 1980.

Although lawn bowling is sponsored by the Senior Citizens' Society, it was decided to be managed by two officers.

After Great contacted to lead the club, Winifred Campbell will be secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for the purchase of a mower and rollers. At once as the grass is in shape, regular bowling will commence. The members have also planned to obtain an instructor under the adult education program.

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The Light Touch

By Dwight Denton

An attempt to balance your budget today is like eating a grapefruit and trying to aim the juice.

Financial wizards are parents who can make money faster than their kids can spend it.

Three ways to stretch your food budget: 1. Plan meals carefully. 2. Buy in bulk. 3. Have dinner at someone else's house.

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After this calf's hip was broken at Julian Stahl's farm of Tarnahoua, Dr. Leukmanjee of Drayton Valley made a brace using half-inch copper tubing and tape to enable it to move around.

Bull rider wins top rodeo title

YORKTON—A 30-year-old bull rider and steer wrestler has won the first All Around title of the 1980 Canadian Cowboy Association rodeo season.

Chris, a manager of a share of sixth place money in the bull riding and placed third in the steer wrestling to win the All Around event at the 1980 Yorkton, Sask., Farm Fair Rodeo April 24 to 26.

Art Boyd of St. Lina, Alta., got topped off with "Miles" from the University, Alta., hand Frankling string of rodeo stars. Boyd and Miles were matched up during the third and final

performance and pleased the judges to the tune of 80 points.

Boyd won the saddle horse riding with his 50-point ride to pick up \$254.

Brad Plummer of Yorkton, Alta., marked a 75 on Franklin's barrel horse "Champion" on Friday to win the body jerking event, picking up \$115.50.

And in the other tough event, the Stearage of Duchon, Alta., and Franklin's "Playboy" were the winning combination in the bull riding on Saturday. Stearage scored 97.5 to top the field of 22 bull riders to win \$285.50.

George Duggan of Doun

Lake, Sask., won \$285.50, having the fastest calf roping time of 11.9 seconds.

In steer wrestling, Mark Lyle of Calgary, Alta., posted 4.0 seconds on Saturday to win the dog

Lyle's four-second effort was worth \$244.50—equivalent to \$250.00 as listed.

The ladies' barrel racing featured two go-rounds, with Brenda Melville of North Battleford, Sask., winning the first go with a time of 18.1 seconds. Sandy Bower of Kennedy, Sask., won the second go with a

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Rec Plex contract signed

By Mary Cumming

On April 26 a \$42,523 contract was signed between the Village of Brantford and Rec Plex Structures of Calgary, which will construct the shell covering the skating and curling facilities.

Construction of the facility will commence on May 15. The shell for the structure will be delivered between June 15 and 18. Brantford is to commence June 15.

Volunteers are now needed to help reduce construction costs by \$50,000. Right of way is to be acquired for approximately \$5 to \$6.

Those who can help are requested to contact Gord Taylor at 727-5138 or Guy Colburn at 727-5652 or 727-5656.

Sponsors bid for ad rights

STAMPED PARK—A total of \$175,000 changed hands Thursday when 85 registered bidders bid for advertising rights on the rig.

The bid was already high at \$175,000. The rig was sold to the 15th Northern Cheyenne Association rig company that had purchased the rig in 1979.

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The Homemaker

Plants beautify the home

By Judith McElroy
SAS-4380

Nothing can add that final touch to a decorating scheme like a new beauty plant. "Mother plants" are available at a variety of prices to fit your budget. They are easy to care for and can be used in many ways.

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A healthy plant can add life to an otherwise drab room. But, a sick looking plant does just the opposite. Nothing ruins a decorative scheme faster than a sick plant. So, when you buy a plant, make sure it is healthy. Look for signs of life, such as green leaves and a sturdy stem. Avoid plants that are yellowed, wilted, or have many dead leaves. Try to form the habit of watering plants on a regular basis. This will help them to stay healthy and beautiful.

Don't should not be allowed to accumulate on the leaves. The simplest way to keep large leaves clean is to wipe them with a soft sponge and warm water. For very dusty plants, a soft brush will help. But be sure to rinse them off. Small leaves can be kept clean by regularly spraying them with water. Avoid products that claim to make leaves shine, for they can clog the plant's breathing pores. If a foliage plant is not kept clean, it will soon become a drab plant.



Judith McElroy

Our next appears on the pages of the soil, sprouts off the top layer and begins its growth. The following are some of the most popular plants for indoor use. They are easy to care for and can be used in many ways.

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Jesus Christ is divine Son of God

By Rev. A.F. Irving
Last week we looked at the great truth that God is the creator and sustainer of this universe. Today we look

at the person of Jesus Christ.
First let us note a couple of the prophecies regarding Him as found in the Old Testament.

Wayside gleanings

What does believing in our soul mean?

By M. Joy Nayler
What does John 3:7 mean when it says, "I write to you new commandments, yet you have not kept them. The old commandment which you had from the Father, that the commandment the WORD which you have heard from the beginning."

It is in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Paul declared Eph. 3:9 "For by grace you are saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not of works, lest any man should boast." John 1:12 adds, "Whosoever faith it is impossible to please God; for he that cometh to God must believe that He is that which He is, and that He is the rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."



M. Joy Nayler

John was writing to the New Testament Church long after it was well established.

To John 3:16 He said "He that loveth his Word and believeth on Him that sent me hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life."

That is the Word that the Word of the New Testament Church that is the old commandment.

We were used to examine ourselves in this believing. Just what does this believing in our HEART? or soul really mean?

Paul says that the Word of faith that we preach is no more than that it is even in our speech and heart.

Rom. 10:10, "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

"For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. For the scripture saith whosoever believeth on Him shall not be ashamed."

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Area man dies

By Mary Manning

Mrs. Phyllis VanMarum of Edmonton and her brother Alfred of Dryden and Eric of Porterville.

Alfred and Betty Prohl drove to Kamloops to attend the funeral. Sympathy is extended to them.

Funeral services were held at Kamloops, B.C., on April 14 for Arthur Herbert Prohl, 61, of Kamloops, who died on April 10.

Mr. Prohl was born in 1919 on the family farm in Dryden, B.C. He attended high school in Dryden, B.C., and worked for the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton.

He married with his wife and family to the Park Court area until 1945 when he left to work in various parts of Alberta. In 1972 he moved to Kamloops. He is survived by his wife Judy of Kamloops; son Larry of Banquo; daughter



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Students stage two-day walkout

By Dale Leman
Drayton Junior and senior high school students returned to classes on Friday morning after staging a two-day boycott to protest the transfer of one of their teachers.

The boycott, which began Wednesday afternoon with about 60 students, continued Thursday, with the number of students taking part swelling to 100.

The students returned to classes on Friday morning after meeting with their teacher at the school.

"We knew we were doing this," said the teacher of Mr. Hannon, but we would like to know the real reasons for his transfer," student MacDonald said.

The protest was a spontaneous event, but MacDonald said it had been building up for quite a while.

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"We knew we were doing this," said the teacher of Mr. Hannon, but we would like to know the real reasons for his transfer," student MacDonald said.

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Students boycott

—Dale Leman photo

Students at Drayton High School set up a picket line last Thursday to protest the transfer of Kurt Hannon, a science teacher at the school. The students walked out of class on Wednesday afternoon of last week, but returned to classes on Friday morning after meeting with their teacher at the school.

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Town enforces water rationing

Water is being rationed for lawn watering in Drayton Valley.

Homeowners living south of 40 Avenue may water their lawns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Those living north of 40 Avenue may water their lawns on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Added why so greatly has been not for violation of the restriction, engineering and development director Murray Dool said all residents will not have any water to use if the homeowners do not abide by the rationing, and that the town itself would be a penalty.

Rationing is being imposed because of the continuing drought and the water filtration plant's limited pumping capacity.

The town's reservoir can store only 200,000 gallons of water, of which 150,000 gallons is reserved for use by the fire department.

On May 11, the town's water supply was depleted but few residents were aware of the depletion because it happened on Sunday night, said Mr. Dool.

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